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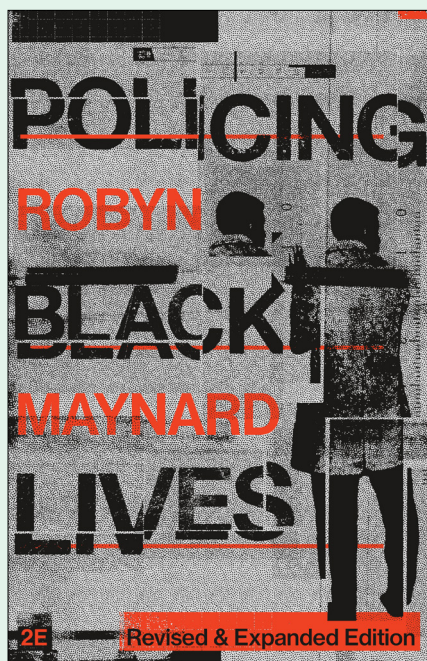
FERNWOOD PUBLISHING'S Fall 2025 season is characterized by working class solidarity, internationalism, and critical engagement with social and political ideas. These books light a path of resilience, perseverance, and grit against ever-increasing ferocity of nationalism and attacks on collective life. A fierce spirit binds these books' themes and interventions.

Resilience is found in the work of abolitionists, from commitment to universal care and expansion of services to dismantling the carceral state. Resilience is made possible through working class solidarities, whether through workers' poetry about the climate crisis, ways to listen to each others' struggles or defying militarized borders. Resilience lives in Indigenous life, through their histories of political thought and struggles for bodily autonomy. Resilience exists in refusal of nationalism, in cross-border activism, and everyday encounters in the settler colonial city.

Our inspired season emboldens readers to engage with new editions of previous bestsellers as well as leading new voices of our times.

Fernwood works on unceded Indigenous lands; specifically, we create from Kjiptuk in Mi'kma'ki, colonially known as Halifax, Nova Scotia, the territory of the Mi'kmaq, as well as in Winnipeg, Manitoba, the original lands of Anishinaabeg, Cree, Oji-Cree, Dakota and Dene Peoples, and the homeland of the Métis Nation, which in 1871 became Treaty 1 territory.

For those of us who are settlers working in publishing, we have a responsibility to understand and challenge the Canadian state's history of racist and colonial writing and publishing practices, including the erasure of Indigenous knowledges, the ongoing systemic undermining of oral history and knowledge, and land theft. We dedicate ourselves to respectful collaboration with Indigenous communities in producing critical books.



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Policing Black Lives, Revised and Expanded Edition

State Violence in Canada from Slavery to the Present

by Robyn Maynard

Robyn Maynard's meticulously researched and compelling analysis of state violence challenges prevailing narratives of Canadian multiculturalism and inclusion by examining how structures of racism and ideologies of gender are complexly anchored in global histories of colonization and slavery.

—ANGELA Y. DAVIS, author of *Abolition Democracy: Beyond Empire, Prisons and Torture*

In compelling and accessible prose squarely situated in the global socioeconomic context, Maynard provides a sweeping overview of Canadian state violence from colonial times to the present, seamlessly articulating the relationship — and distinctions — between settler colonialism and anti-Blackness.

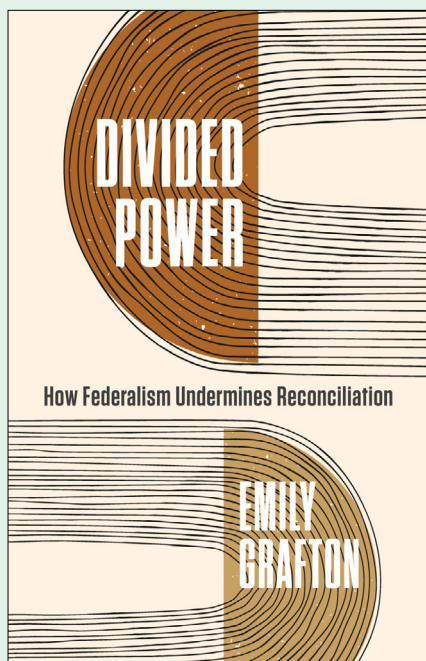
—ANDREA J. RITCHIE, author of *Invisible No More: Police Violence Against Black Women and Women of Color*

A comprehensive account of policing Black life in Canada and a vision for Black futures beyond surveillance and confinement.

The bestselling first edition of *Policing Black Lives* became a mainstay of bookshelves and classrooms across North America and Europe as the first comprehensive account of the state-sanctioned surveillance, criminalization and punishment of Black lives in Canada. This revised and expanded edition updates the original text in the wake of global Black uprisings in 2020 and offers new insights on how to build liveable futures without policing. Maynard sheds light on the state's role in perpetuating contemporary Black poverty and unemployment, racial profiling, police killings, incarceration, immigration detention, deportation, exploitative migrant labour practices, disproportionate child removal and the school-to-prison pipeline, as well as the ubiquity of Black resistance. New chapters document how half a century of police reforms have undermined Black freedom struggles while expanding policing and offer a compelling vision for building new forms of safety.

ROBYN MAYNARD's writing on borders, policing, abolition and Black feminism is taught widely in universities across Canada, the US and Europe. The first edition of *Policing Black Lives* was an award-winning, highly acclaimed national bestseller. The French edition, *NoirEs sous surveillance: Esclavage, répression et violence d'État au Canada*, won the 2019 Prix de libraires. Her second book, *Rehearsals for Living*, co-authored with Leanne Betasamosake Simpson, is also a national bestseller and was shortlisted for a Governor General's award, among other accolades. Maynard is an assistant professor at the University of Toronto-Scarborough.

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Divided Power

How Federalism Undermines Reconciliation

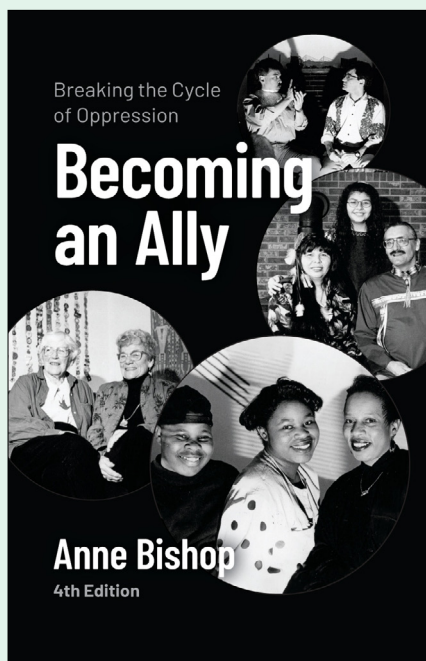
by Emily Grafton

Divided Power explores how Canadian federalism, rooted in the settler colonial dispossession of Indigenous Peoples, impedes reconciliation.

Reconciliation, as set out by the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, is a process of understanding the Canadian state's genocide against Indigenous Peoples and creating a new relationship between Indigenous Peoples and settlers based on mutual respect and dignity. Given the racism and paternalism embedded in the Canadian state and related institutions, building such a relationship is a monumental task, but in addition, there is a major structural roadblock in the way: federalism, the political system that organizes Canadian governance. *Divided Power* argues that Canada's system of federalism, rooted in settler colonialism, has dispossessed Indigenous Peoples for settler benefit. Far from being a neutral, balanced way to distribute responsibilities and powers, the division between the state and provinces and territories obstructs Indigenous Peoples' agency and governance. Under such coercive political exclusion, how can truth and reconciliation be fully achieved? Emily Grafton meticulously traces the ways that federalism limits the potential for reconciliation and proposes alternative power-sharing models. Guiding readers through the terrain of debate, Grafton deftly and accessibly merges a political analysis of federalism with a clear assessment of settler colonialism to argue that reconciliation will be incomplete for as long as the current division of powers persists. *Divided Power* points to a promising approach to holding the Canadian state responsible for integrating the principles of truth and reconciliation into its very foundation.

EMILY GRAFTON (Métis Nation) has a PhD in Native Studies from the University of Manitoba. Emily is an associate professor of politics and international studies at the University of Regina, where she is a community researcher who teaches courses on Canadian politics with emphasis on Indigenous rights, reconciliation and feminism.

Indigenous sovereignty; Tsilhqot'in; Indigenous agency; Aboriginal law; Canadian constitution; politics of recognition; devolution; assimilation; Indigenous resurgence; nation-to-nation relationship; Delgamuukw; section 35



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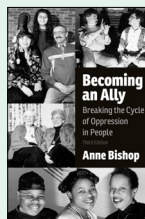
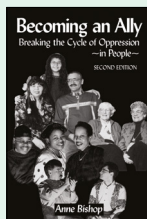
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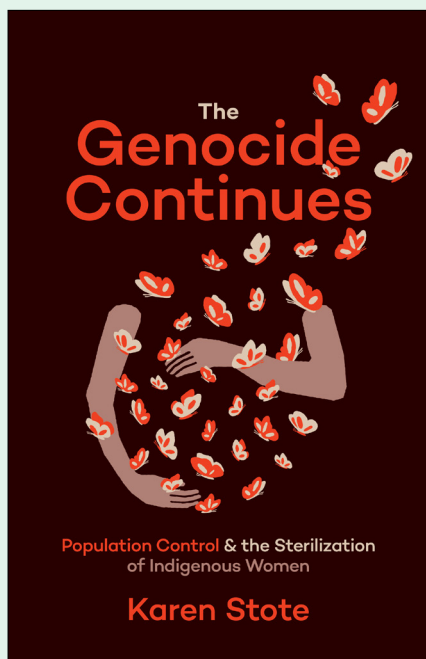
by Anne Bishop

Becoming an Ally explores the role of allies in the struggle against structural oppressions like racism, sexism and heterosexism.

When the bestselling first edition of *Becoming an Ally* was published in 1994, the language of “ally” was new. Three decades later, it is everywhere — used, misused, embraced, rejected and interpreted in many different ways. This groundbreaking book has been used across the world by individuals and institutions to identify how privilege works and how to transform their roles in perpetuating inequality. In this new edition, educator Anne Bishop has updated her accessible guide on what structural oppression is and how people can work together toward equity. Bishop explores oppression’s impact on individuals, organizations and cultures. Within that larger framework, she digs through decades of claims and conflicts to examine the crucial role of allies on the path toward justice. This book is for social workers, teachers, medical professionals, policy makers and anyone who wants to understand the origins of oppressive societies in order to build more just alternatives.

ANNE BISHOP has been working toward social justice through adult education and community organizing for more than 50 years. Anne has co-authored four books on popular education and one on the Canadian food system. She is the author of two books about allies, *Becoming an Ally: Breaking the Cycle of Oppression in People* (1994, 2002, 2015) and *Beyond Token Change: Breaking the Cycle of Oppression in Institutions* (2005). In 2019, she published her first novel, *Under the Bridge*.

African-Nova Scotian; anti-discrimination; ableism; anti-heterosexism; anti-racism; childhood trauma; anti-sexism; equality; equity; hierarchy; Alice Miller; fear; ideological; power; struggle; worldview; EDI/DEI; institutional change; North American



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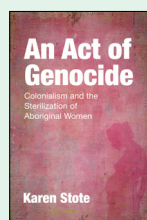
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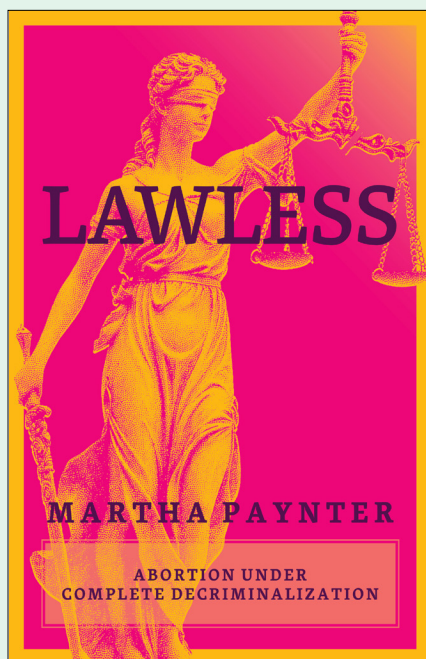
by Karen Stote

The coerced sterilization of Indigenous women in Canada is driven by a concern with who occupies land and how resources are distributed.

Indigenous Peoples in Canada have experienced coerced sterilization under eugenics legislation since the 1930s, and the violence has never stopped, even though eugenics fell into disrepute. In *The Genocide Continues*, Karen Stote traces the historical, political, economic and policy context informing the coerced sterilization of Indigenous women from 1970 onward. She shows how a powerful idea paved the way for the expanded violations of Indigenous people's bodies and futures. That idea was population control — a concern with who occupied land and how resources were distributed — and it was a central thread guiding public health interventions from eugenics to family planning. *The Genocide Continues* offers new insights to show how federal, provincial and corporate activities intersected to criminalize and regulate Indigenous reproduction. Saskatchewan, which first established family planning policies in the 1970s and is now the province with the highest number of Indigenous women coming forward with experiences of coerced sterilization, is Stote's case study to demonstrate why family planning activities consistently targeted Indigenous women. Stote weaves compelling archival evidence with principled storytelling to connect violence against Indigenous bodies to violence against Indigenous lands. Unless and until colonialism, extractivism and dispossession are addressed, a genocide against Indigenous Peoples will continue.

KAREN STOTE is a queer settler who grew up on the unceded territories of the Wəlastəkwiyyik (Maliseet) and Lnu (Mi'kmaw) Peoples. She is associate professor in women and gender studies at Wilfrid Laurier University. She teaches on Indigenous-settler history, feminism and the politics of decolonization, and issues of reproductive and environmental justice. Karen has been researching the coerced sterilization of Indigenous women for nearly 20 years and is the author of *An Act of Genocide: Colonialism and the Sterilization of Aboriginal Women*.

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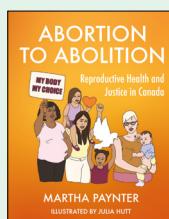
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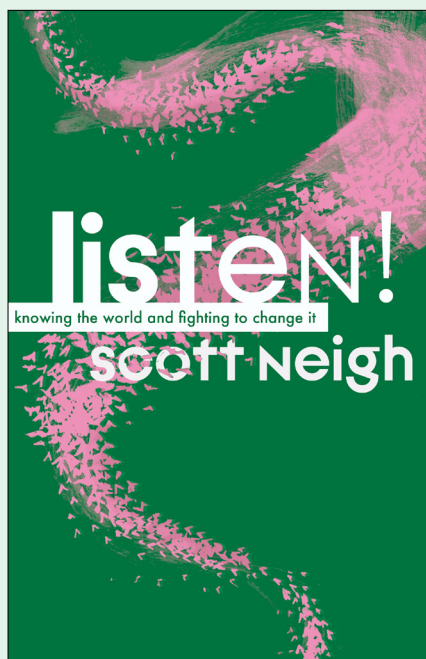
by **Martha Paynter**

Nurse and scholar Martha Paynter explains how abortion is governed in Canada — without an abortion law — and why experts advocate against one.

Canada is the only country with complete decriminalization of abortion: no gestational duration limitations, no parental consent obligations, and no waiting periods. In recent years, other countries (New Zealand, Colombia, Uruguay, Mexico) have made strides toward this, while the United States has notoriously lost ground. Amidst the tumult, nurse and scholar Martha Paynter uses historical context and contemporary issues to explain why experts advocate against laws governing abortion. Despite decriminalization, Canadian federal and provincial legislation and regulations about health funding, delivery, and human rights all shape how abortion care is delivered. Barriers persist in uneven access, unclear information, and belief-based denial of care. In accessible plain language from the expansive perspective of a clinician, researcher and activist, Paynter describes abortion policy, practice and experience and discusses how to resolve challenges that continue more than three decades after Canada became the world's most legally progressive jurisdiction for abortion.

MARTHA PAYNTER is recognized internationally for her expertise at the nexus of reproductive and prisoner health. She is an assistant professor in the University of New Brunswick Faculty of Nursing; director of nursing research for the Contraception and Abortion Research Team; affiliate scientist for the Reproductive Options and Services (ROSE) Clinic at Nova Scotia Health; member of the Dalhousie University Health Law and Justice Institute; and founder and past chair of Wellness Within: An Organization for Health and Justice. She is the author of *Abortion to Abolition: Reproductive Health and Justice in Canada*.

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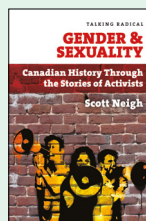
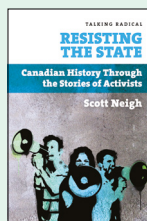
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Listen!

Knowing the World and Fighting to Change It

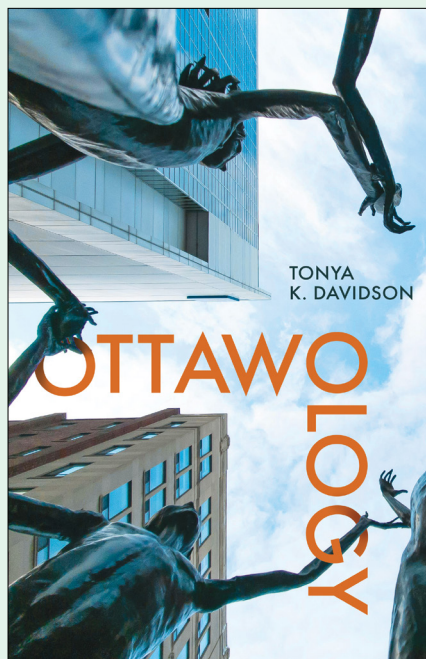
by Scott Neigh

An examination on how listening shapes who we are, weaves the world and grounds our movements for justice and liberation.

Scott Neigh expands our understanding of "listening" as not an individual, passive act but as inherently fundamental to constructing a socially just world. He walks us through his learning as a frontline activist, journalist and host of *Talking Radical Radio* and shares what he's learned from decades of conversing with other activists and scholars. What does it mean to find oneself centred in a world in turmoil, as news of genocide, climate change and police violence increases to quell social movements? Neigh reflects deeply on the role of listening from the moment of injustice to how we respond as individuals, through to the formation of collective social movements — what these movements are, how they work, what they do in the world, the knowledge generated in and by them and the importance of listening to and within them. By listening effectively, we explicitly centre sensory pathways to understanding and may derive greater strategies for our collective liberation as embodied and situated knowers.

SCOTT NEIGH got involved in social movements as an undergraduate student in the 1990s. These days, most of his involvement centres on building movement infrastructure, particularly related to grassroots and independent media. He has written and edited movement-focused grassroots journalism for 25 years. He did an oral history project in which he interviewed 50 long-time activists from across so-called Canada and published two books based on that work. For a decade, he was the host and producer of *Talking Radical Radio*, which broadcast on community stations across the country.

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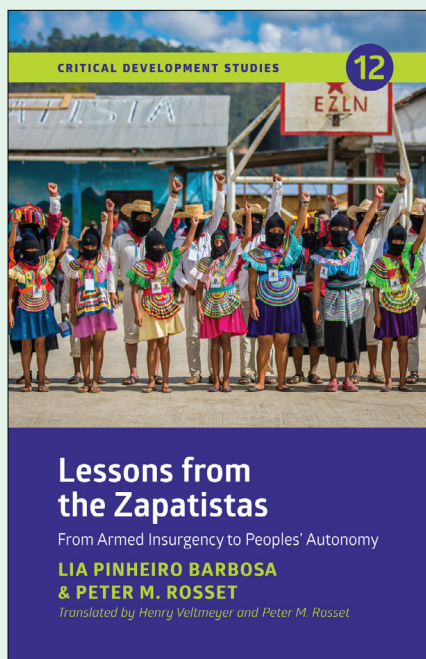
by Tonya K. Davidson

Ottawology offers an original, accessible sociological account of social structures, socialities, ecologies and everyday life in Ottawa.

Ottawa is often understood only as the seat of the federal government, marked by the neo-Gothic parliament buildings on the hill and the many government office buildings. Lively, erudite and exciting, *Ottawology* offers a unique and radical approach to studying the city, injecting it with intrigue and verve, and expanding collective, narrow understandings of Canada's capital city. Tonya Davidson takes readers on a wide-ranging journey through a city populated not only by power brokers, but also workers, students, seniors, trees, eels, turtles, skaters and rabble rousers. Davidson applies her prodigious sociological imagination to critically explore an essential, but little understood, city. Davidson's Ottawa offers a fascinating template for how to scrutinize the interactions between the weight of history and the effervescent motion of everyday life in a city. She draws surprising connections, from the role of the civil service to the acceleration of suburban sprawl, and the one-time incredible success of the city's bus-rapid transit system, to stories of nightlife, policing, play, libraries, rivers and malls. Davidson traverses the city's streets and hidden histories to show how social structures, sustainability and social life intersect, creating an elegant chronicle of the city's rich and fraught social life.

TONYA K. DAVIDSON has spent many years living in, teaching in and studying Ottawa. She is an associate professor of sociology in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Carleton University, where she has taught introduction to sociology, a sociology of Ottawa course for first-year students, urban sociology and a variety of sociology of Ottawa courses in Carleton University's Lifelong Learning program. These experiences shaped her broad-ranging interest in the sociology of Ottawa, including its parks, schools, workplaces and bars.

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— **MARIANA MORA**, professor, Centre for Research and Education on Social Anthropology (CIESAS), Mexico

As states invariably fail our planet and the peoples who fight for her, Lessons from the Zapatistas is an essential primer for a path less traveled. The Zapatista journey continues to illuminate that path in the struggle for life for the coexistence of many worlds.

— **KATE KELLER**, US Coordinator, Schools for Chiapas

Essential reading on the Zapatista movement in Chiapas, Mexico — its history, its peoples' autonomy and its revolutionary thought.

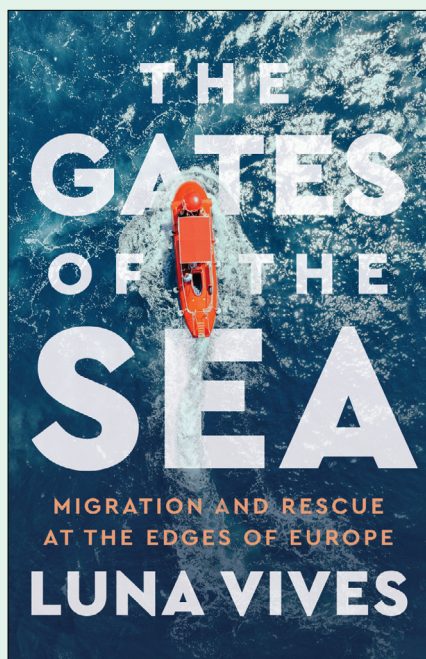
Lessons from the Zapatistas provides a succinct history of the Zapatistas while analyzing their unique political thought as an amalgam of influences from Mayan cosmovision and languages, the Mexican Revolution, Latin American revolutionary thought, Marxism and anarchism. The authors trace the movement from its clandestine origins to the 1994 uprising and failed negotiations with the Mexican government, through the development of their unique form of grassroots autonomy and self-government — all the while fending off the violence of the state. The book offers an original analysis of Zapatista political theory, attending to the prominent role of women, their practice of social autonomy and experiments in education, self-government and alternative economic development.

LIA PINHEIRO BARBOSA is an activist and professor of sociology at the State University of Ceará (UECE) based in Fortaleza, Brazil. She has written extensively on the Zapatistas in Mexico and the MST (Landless Workers Movement) in Brazil.

PETER M. ROSSET is an academic, author and activist who resides in Chiapas, Mexico. He is a university professor at the Ecosur Advanced Studies Institute in Mexico, as well as at universities in Brazil and Thailand. He is a former secretariat staff member of the global peasant movement, La Via Campesina.

HENRY VELTMAYER founded the International Development Studies program at Saint Mary's University. Currently, he has an academic appointment in the PhD program of Development Studies at the Autonomous University of Zacatecas, Mexico.

zapatismo; otro mundo; radical; autonomy; women; zapatista; rebel; communitarian; left; long night; 500 years; CLACSO; translated; spanish



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The Gates of the Sea

Migration and Rescue at the Edges of Europe

by Luna Vives

A truly remarkable book. With expertise, experience and skill, Luna Vives weaves together her impressive findings and offers a serious advance in state-of-the-art research.

—MAURICE STIERL, Institute for Migration Research and Intercultural Studies, Osnabrück University

This book will flourish in the world. Vives' writing style bridges deep research and theoretical underpinnings with real world examples.

—PETRA MOLNAR, Associate Director, Refugee Law Lab, York University and author of *The Walls Have Eyes: Surviving Migration in the Age of Artificial Intelligence*

The Gates of the Sea explores how the Spanish government is reclaiming search and rescue assets to keep migrants out of its territory — and how rescue workers resist becoming border enforcers.

The Gates of the Sea examines the paradoxes of maritime search and rescue at Europe's frontier. Focusing on Spain, Luna Vives explores how governments have redefined maritime rescue systems towards border control. Caught between their duty to protect life at sea and state efforts to transform them into border enforcers, rescuers have pushed back, primarily through their anarcho-syndicalist union. Committed to border abolition and international solidarity, the rescuers' struggle positions them within a global movement of resistance to the politics of organized abandonment along Europe's external borders. Vives' revelatory, deeply researched and accessible book grapples with both state methods of control and containment and, crucially, ways in which solidarity activism can thrive in unexpected places.

LUNA VIVES is a political geographer and associate professor in the Department of Geography, Université de Montréal. Her research explores how governments in the European Union and North America use borders to filter people and exclude certain groups of migrants. Her work has been published in several academic journals, including *Geopolitics*, *Political Geography*, *the Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*, *Environment and Planning C* and *Politics and Space*. She also contributes regularly to print media and radio. Her current research focuses on the use of drones and atmospheric and low earth orbit satellites to watch over the border.

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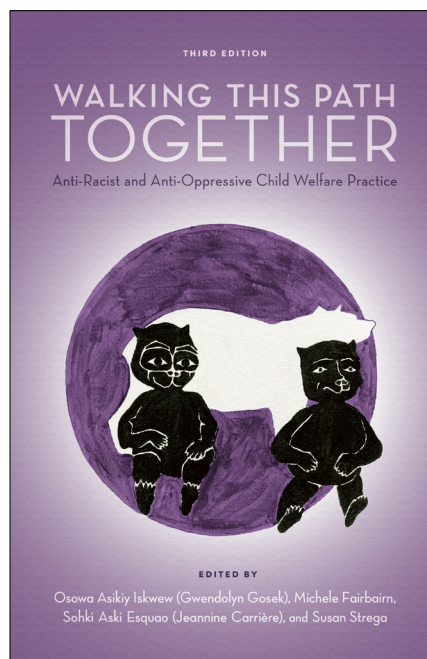
foreword by **Anjali Appadurai**

Poetry by and for working people making a living under conditions of climate disaster.

The deepening climate crisis is making all kinds of work harder, more dangerous and more unpredictable — or if it hasn't yet, it will soon enough. And all kinds of workers have something to say about it. *I'll Get Right On It* is a poetry anthology about making a living and carrying on despite smoky air, fires, climate grief, species loss and increased precarity. Contributors include Indigenous, migrant, racialized, low-income, queer, disabled and unpaid labourers who do all kinds of work, including climate-related work, extractive work, migrant work, gig work, care and service work and traditional work. This anthology builds on the rich traditions of working-class literature, work poetry and social poetics. These poems are both a way to pay attention to the politics of everyday life and a workshop for building solidarity among working people already surviving and adapting to a climate emergency. They surface the commonplace, powerful feelings of cynicism, helplessness, empathy, responsibility, resilience and hope that are needed in the struggle for a liveable future. Connecting the dots between labour and environment, this anthology invites us to think and feel through the many ways climate change transforms our working lives.

THE LAND AND LABOUR POETRY COLLECTIVE is a collaborative editorial group based in the prairie and western provinces of the lands now known as Canada. The collective includes award-winning poets and nonfiction writers who work or have worked in farming, geology, project management, oil and gas, research, teaching, editing and manual labour. Its members are Moni Brar, Jenna Butler, Samantha F. Jones, Jamie Paris, Kelly Shepherd and Melanie Dennis Unrau.

 **work poetry; ecopoetics; just transition; labour justice; climate justice; climate adaptation; working class politics; labour solidarity; good jobs**



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Walking This Path Together, 3rd Ed. Anti-Racist and Anti-Oppressive Child Welfare Practice

edited by Osowa Askiy Iskwew (Gwendolyn Gosek), Michele Fairbairn, Sohki Aski Esquao (Jeannine Carrière) & Susan Strega

The newest edition to a successful child welfare text that highlights decolonial and transformative approaches to child welfare practices.

Canadian child welfare policies and practices have been central to maintaining a settler colonial nation by controlling and managing the childhoods and future lives of children. While ostensibly grounded in the "best interests of the child," current child welfare policies and practices far too often make the lives of young people more precarious because they are stratified along race and class lines rather than caring for their wellbeing. There have been dire consequences for Indigenous communities, but also Black, newcomer, non-citizen and poor people, who are also disproportionately the primary focus of child welfare. Our vision is to reveal these unjust conditions so that workers can contribute to the ongoing transformation of child welfare to facilitate child wellbeing.

The third edition of *Walking This Path Together* continues the transformative vision of the first two editions and charts a new way forward. There are several new chapters and authors who focus on Métis kinship protocols, family group conferencing, decolonizing child welfare, and criminalizing newcomers, refugee children and Indigenous youth in care. Contributors demonstrate how to bring forward transformative practices to moving child welfare into a truly new decolonial era. This vision is the path that we are walking.

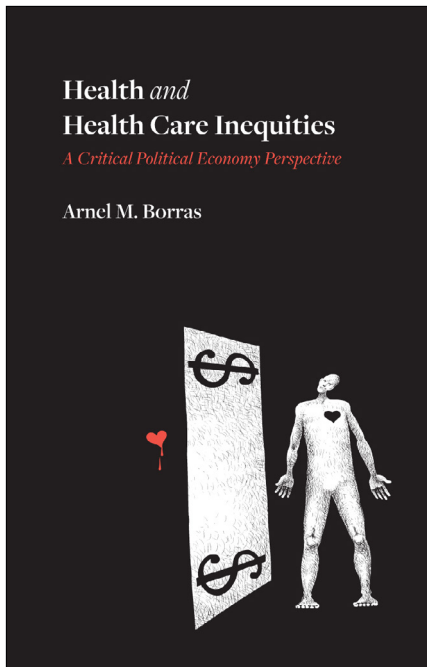
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SUSAN STREGA taught in social work, University of Victoria, until her retirement in 2021. Susan is a former youth in care and former child protection worker

equitable child welfare; Indigenous children; trauma; social worker; Métis kinship; assessment; recordkeeping; newcomer parents; Black children; non-citizen; crimmigration



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by Arnel M. Borras

What sets this work apart is its explicit argument that capitalism, integrally imbricated with (neo)colonialism, racism and sexism, is the fundamental driver of health and healthcare inequalities. The book provides an in-depth examination of these inequities, delving into the interplay between power dynamics, policy advocacy, evidence-based research and political economy. It uniquely integrates document and interview data to critically analyze how inequalities related to class, race, ethnicity and gender contribute to health inequities. By exploring the roles of various social systems — economic, political, cultural and institutional — the book exposes the complex mechanisms perpetuating these disparities. It challenges prevailing narratives by advocating for socialist-oriented solutions, offering a distinctive perspective compared to other literature in the field. The book presents complex concepts in an understandable manner, making the issues of health inequities and social justice approachable for non-specialists. It is essential reading for those seeking real answers and new directions in dealing with health inequalities.

neoliberalism; social justice pedagogy; art and education; leadership; public space; decolonization; social change; horizontal organization; disability justice



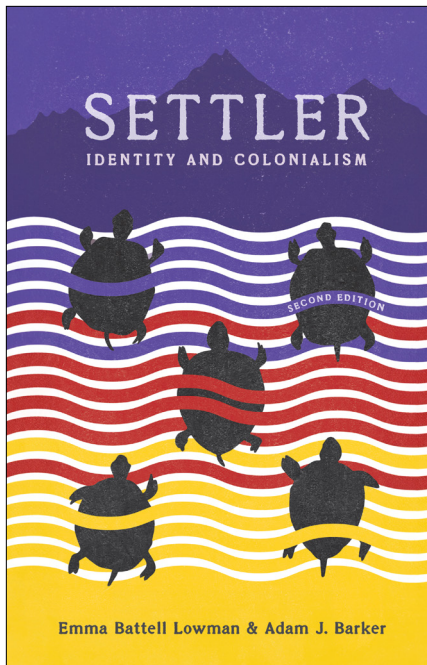
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The Canadian State

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Inspired by trailblazing work in the field, this wide-ranging collection makes an essential and timely intervention through new theoretical contributions that build on decades of critical analysis of the Canadian state as an agent active in capitalist development in a global era. *The Canadian State* explores the state's distinctive role in the development of a political economy shaped by capitalism and settler colonialism. Paying critical attention to how the state exercises accumulation, legitimation and coercion in unique ways, the book provides an essential guide to understanding the multidimensional character of Canada's contemporary state form. Leading contributors in their field provide cutting edge chapters on settler colonialism, land ownership, extractivism, energy, services, care work, democracy, finance, commercialization, employment, and trade and investment.

political power; Marxian capitalist state theory; interdisciplinary; politics; critical political economy; state theory; economics; social reproduction; crisis



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Settler, 2nd Ed. Identity and Colonialism

by Emma Battell Lowman & Adam J. Barker

A must-read that will unsettle you, inspire you, and generate much-needed critical hope for working collaboratively with Indigenous Peoples to build a decolonial society based on truth, justice and accountability.

— PAULETTE REGAN, author of *Unsettling the Settler Within*

An excellent exploration of Canadian Settler constructs and ways to decolonize aimed at redefining relationships to lands and peoples.

— KARL HELE, professor, Mount Allison University

The national conversation about settler colonialism has advanced significantly since the first edition of this defining book, thanks to Indigenous struggles that have resulted in high-profile official apologies and inquiries into the devastating inequity between Indigenous and Settler lives in Canada. However, this progress is not enough — many of the same problems persist due to the underlying inequalities at the core of Canadian identity, politics and society.

In this revised second edition, Battell Lowman and Barker reflect on the term's changing, more nuanced and continued importance. Touching on the rise of right-wing nationalism, the power and limitations of social media and ten years of federal Liberal government, this new edition of *Settler* considers the successes and failures of Settler Canadians in supporting decolonization and charting our next steps towards transformative change.

MMIW; Doctrine of Discovery; TRC; Unist'ot'en; Wet'suwet'en; Idle No More; 1492 Land Back Lane; Indian Residential School; Freedom Convoy; RCMP



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Interrupting Innovation Centring the Social

edited by Melanie Panitch, Samantha Wehbi & Jessica Machado

This is original, inspiring and a major contribution to thinking on social innovation. Interrupting Innovation is a fascinating collection of experience, conceptualization and advocacy for "innovative" research methodologies.

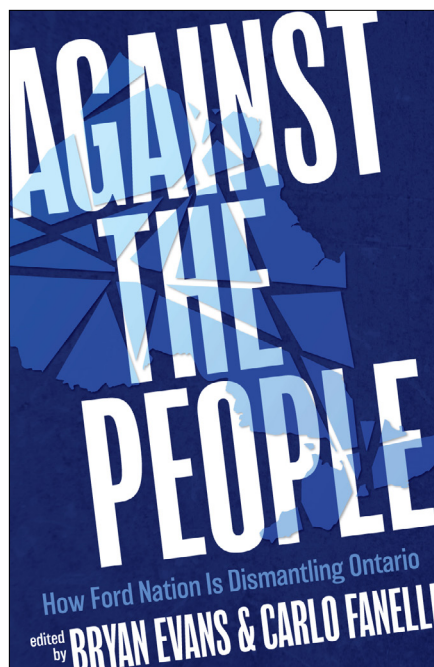
— MARGUERITE MENDELL, Distinguished Professor Emeritus, Concordia University

A critical intervention and a must read for students, professors, activists and non-profit organizations trying to up the ante in bringing about transformative social change.

— AM JOHAL, director of SFU's Community Engaged Research Initiative

This book is for anyone who is passionate about social transformation and the potential to create a better world. By challenging established approaches to social innovation and connecting it with the pursuit of social justice, *Interrupting Innovation* showcases the countless ways educators, activists, students, artists and change-makers of all kinds are creating the conditions for meaningful social transformations today. Practical, pragmatic and radical, the authors in this wide-ranging collection offer fresh insights into doing social innovation in expansive and unexpected ways. This hopeful, passionate book brings together leading scholars and practitioners from social work, psychology, sociology, natural sciences, artmaking and community practice to offer an original and bold contribution to this growing and influential field.

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Against the People

How Ford Nation Is Dismantling Ontario

by Carlo Fanelli & Bryan Evans

An infuriating tale of foolish privatizations and chronic underfunding of health care, education and so many other things that made Ontario a good place to live — all for the benefit of a wealthy elite.

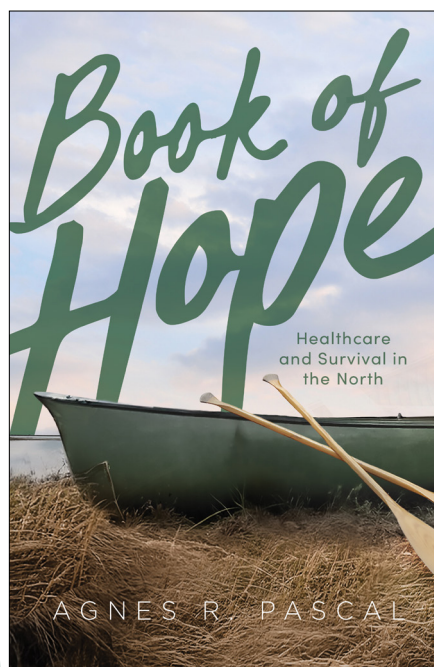
—LINDA MCQUAIG, journalist and the author of *The Sport and Prey of Capitalists*

Is Ford's bumbling political incoherence his secret weapon? This angry, persuasive book highlights how he's built a uniquely effective — and Canadian — version of right-wing populism.

—RICK SALUTIN, author and journalist

The election of the Doug Ford-led Progressive Conservatives has unleashed an aggressive and undisguised market fundamentalism, taking the assault against the social welfare state, labour and environmental protections to new and unprecedented heights. Maintaining a permanent era of austerity has not only steadily reduced the public sector as a proportion of the provincial economy but also the social protections available to Ontarians. From undermining the fiscal capacity to fund program expenditures adequately to reducing public sector employment and service level provisioning, Ford Nation has reordered an array of ministries and agencies to boost business and development in general and the resource extraction and investment sectors in particular. Few ministries and programs have been left unscathed. Most people have not benefited. *Against the People* is the first book of its kind to provide an in-depth look into the devastating policies of the Ford government, written by on-the-ground experts who showcase how populist right-wing politics dismantle a province.

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Book of Hope

Healthcare and Survival in the North

by Agnes R. Pascal

Prioritizing the voices of Northern and Indigenous cancer patients, especially those from small communities, is critical for ensuring positive change within the Northwest Territories healthcare system. The inner strength of patients and the insights they share are a gift to us all.

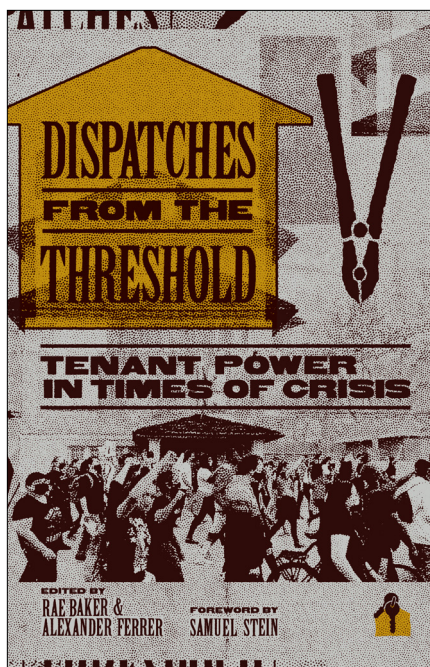
—STEPHANIE IRLBACHER-FOX, scientific director, Hotù Ts'eeda

Being diagnosed with cancer can be a frightening experience but it can also be a journey of hope. This book does a wonderful job of encouraging those dealing with cancer and their families not to give up.

—SABET BISCAEY, director, Gender Equity Division, Government of the Northwest Territories

A cancer diagnosis can be life-changing for anyone, bringing new physical and emotional realities, changed relationships and often frustrating administrative burdens when dealing with health systems. Agnes Pascal compiles firsthand narratives from Northern and Indigenous cancer survivors and caregivers from across the Northwest Territories that illuminate the unique challenges of healthcare accessibility in the North. They discuss fear, grief and death; the logistics of medical travel for treatment; Indigenous and Western medicine; structural determinants of health, including industrial pollution and environmental racism; and the impacts of residential schools and "Indian hospitals" on Northern communities. This book is for people with cancer and their caregivers; health policy makers and advocates; scholars and practitioners of healthcare, Indigenous governance or environmental racism; and anyone interested in grassroots, community-based peer support.

radiation; chemotherapy; Inuvik; support group; Yellowknife; Edmonton; Tłıchǫ; spirituality; Dene; Inuvialuit; Nunavut; territorial government; NTHSSA; Hay River



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Dispatches from the Threshold

Tenant Power in Times of Crisis

by Rae Barker & Alexander Ferrer

Housing crises are one of many routinized catastrophes of capital, and yet reading this book is not to drown in crisis but to rise with the power of tenants. Read it, and get organized.

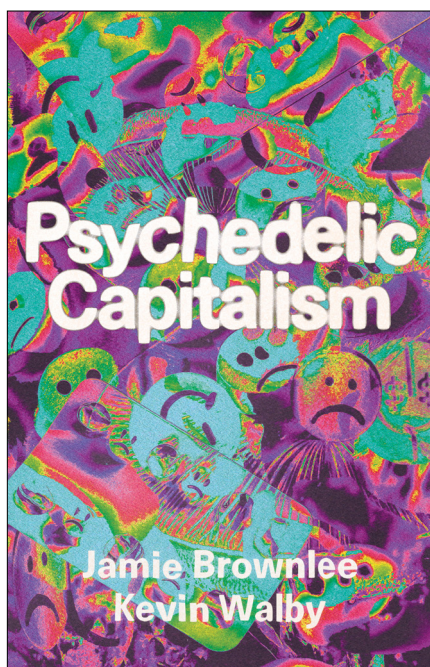
—ASTRA TAYLOR, author of *The Age of Insecurity*

Dispatches is a document for this dystopian century, a powerful account of collective resistance, imagination and thinking that can illuminate possible futures.

—RAQUEL ROLNIK, former UN Special Rapporteur on adequate housing

Housing insecurity turned catastrophic during the COVID-19 pandemic, exposing the cruelty of threadbare tenant protections and hostility toward unhoused people. Since 2020, tenants have fought back against evictions and encampment policing, pushed their governments to extend and fortify eviction moratoria, strengthened tenants' rights and protections for unhoused people and thought beyond strategies that appease landlords. In *Dispatches*, activists, scholars and legal practitioners directly involved in tenant organizing contextualize and catalogue the traction and tensions of the movement across seventeen cities in five countries. They connect housing justice with debates about social reproduction, precarity, organized labour, abolitionist praxis and political strategy. These dispatches are as much a chronicle of organizing in a moment of crisis as an invitation to build solidarities across movements for enduring justice.

🌿 **carceral housing; real estate financialization; encampments; property relations; housing occupations; rent strikes; police violence; rural tenants; tenant unions**



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Psychedelic Capitalism

by Jamie Brownlee & Kevin Walby

An incisive analysis of the rapidly evolving psychedelic terrain. It wakes our senses to how powerful interests are reshaping the meaning of psychedelics, largely to the detriment of Indigenous practices, recreational uses and communities excluded from the benefits of the new psychedelic frontier.

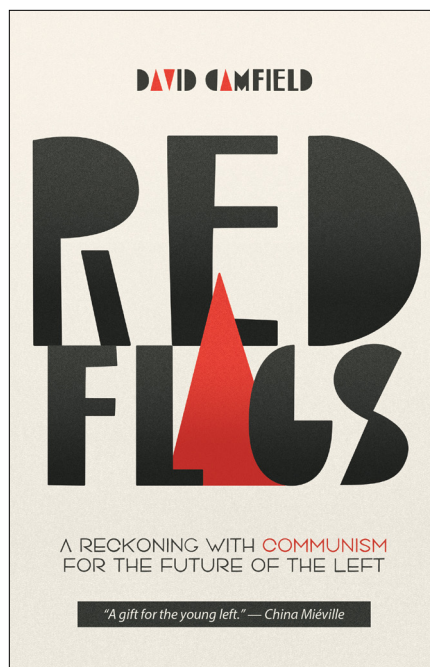
—SHELLEY MARSHALL, adjunct professor, University of Manitoba

Psychedelic Capitalism contains a diverse array of sources and voices — perspectives that have been shaping the fast-paced environment, even when some of the players inside the psychedelic bubble mourn the slow pace of change.

—ERIKA DYCK, Canada Research Chair, University of Saskatchewan

Psychedelics have long been sanctioned as dangerous substances. Today, however, psychedelics are enjoying a newfound appeal. Reports abound about the benefits of psychedelics, from remedying individual mental health issues to fostering widespread social change. *Psychedelic Capitalism* locates this renaissance in the context of corporate capture, medicalization and the war on drugs. Corporations are impacting drug policy reform, appropriating Indigenous knowledge and claiming ownership over substances that have been in the public domain for centuries. Brownlee and Walby raise concerns about the psychedelic renaissance entrenching systems of inequality, limiting access and affordability, and increasing the reach of drug war surveillance and criminalization. They point to what could be gained from a just and equitable psychedelic future rooted in the public interest.

🌿 **legalizing drugs; criminalizing drugs; decriminalizing drugs; war on drugs; peyote; LSD; ayahuasca; psilocybin; drug prohibition; psychedelic science**



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Red Flags

A Reckoning with Communism for the Future of the Left

by David Camfield

A gift for the young left.

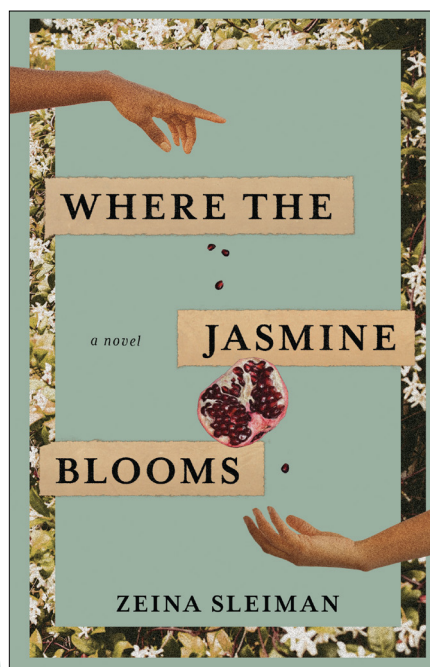
—CHINA MIÉVILLE

David Camfield invites us to settle for nothing less than a liberated future beyond capitalism, oppression and ecological disaster.

—DAVID MCNALLY, author of *Blood and Money: War, Slavery, Finance and Empire*

Increasingly, people are responding to the contemporary crises underwritten by capitalism by turning to the politics of communism. Some have taken a sympathetic, even nostalgic, view of the USSR, China and Cuba, seeing them as a powerful alternative to capitalism. But were these societies really in transition towards a classless, stateless society of freedom — the original communist goal? *Red Flags* traces the path from the 1917 Russian Revolution to the construction of the world's first "actually existing socialist" society, the USSR, and the post-revolution societies created along the same lines in China and Cuba. *Red Flags* argues that they were not in fact moving towards communism because the workers were never liberated. It is a vibrant history of communism that develops a rigorous analysis of the uneasy truths that the left needs to confront if it is to build a genuinely liberatory alternative to capitalism.

transition to communism; Marxism-Leninism; anti-Stalinist Marxism; socialism; anti-capitalism; historical materialism; Russian Revolution; state capitalism



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Where the Jasmine Blooms

by Zeina Sleiman

A powerful story of family, generational trauma and Palestinian identity, Zeina Sleiman's debut novel is an engaging and bittersweet story about secrets, both acknowledged and hidden. A compelling read.

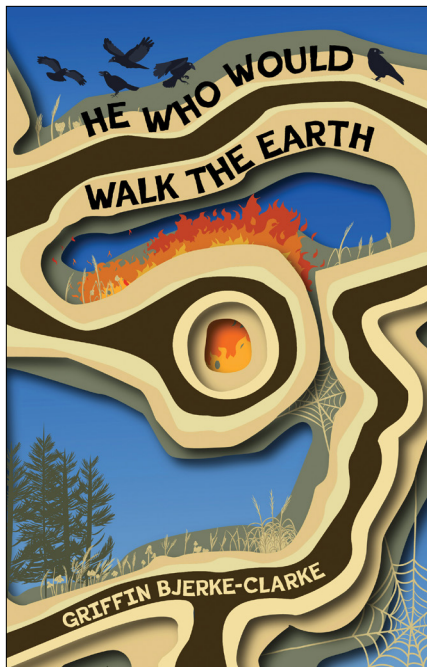
—UZMA JALALUDDIN, author of *Ayesha at Last*

Yasmine enters Lebanon escaping a messy divorce and seeking the family, culture and connection that her Palestinian mother hid during their life in Toronto. It's 2006, and she's meeting her cousin Reem after connecting over social media for the first time. Reem teaches Arabic and lives in a refugee camp with her mother and sister. Her brother Ahmed lived there too, until he went to Syria for work and then disappeared. When Yasmine receives a package of mysterious letters suggesting her father might still be alive, the cousins embark on a discovery of political secrets no one in the family wants them to know.

Complicating her questions about identity, belonging and healing even further, Yasmine runs into Ziyad — an old flame who's incidentally taking Reem's class. Though Yasmine's and Reem's lives could not be more different, they must learn from each other as they navigate abusive relationships, grief, displacement and war.

Set amid the arid glamour of Lebanon's beaches and urban landscapes, *Where the Jasmine Blooms* is at once a political historical thriller and a Muslim feminist love story. Turn-of-the-century Arab politics feature prominently, echoing loudly even twenty years later.

Halal romance; journalism; political thriller; domestic abuse; Trablous; Toronto; fleeing violence; diaspora; Arab feminism; Muslim; faith



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He Who Would Walk the Earth

by Griffin Bjerke-Clarke

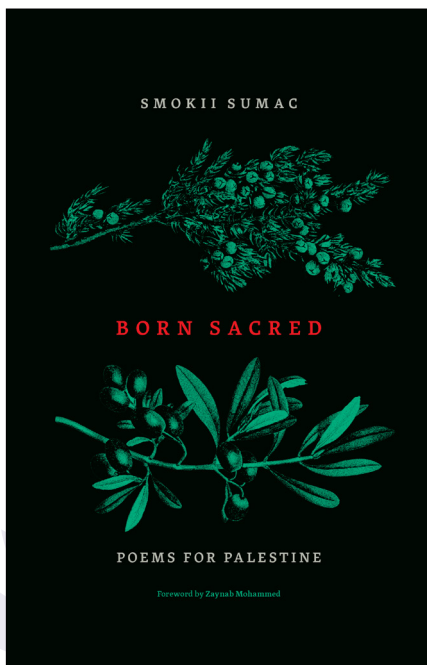
He Who Would Walk the Earth is an anti-imperialist adventure that explores the strange and beautiful gifts of becoming who we are — and how we exist-in our individual and collective power. Bjerke-Clarke deftly blends western and fantasy genres in this innovative debut novel where relationality shapes reality.

—TIFFANY MORRIS, author of *Green Fuse Burning*

Felix Babimoosay is his most recent name, and it seems better than any other name he's been offered. He journeys ever forward across a sharp landscape of flat plains, stung by insects, wind and thirst. Unable to remember his past, he doggedly walks alone through the decaying world until he is pursued by a threatening man claiming a bounty on Felix's head. Felix's irritation spurs a slow memory of the days he left behind, until he stumbles into a corrupted town and a city of talking crows that push him to move beyond his lost memories.

Sparse and dreamy, Griffin Bjerke-Clarke's debut novel explores memory, identity, trauma and healing through a timeless journey. An anti-colonial western, *He Who Would Walk the Earth* is infused with Métis storytelling methods and elements of horror that powerfully evoke a mood reminiscent of twentieth-century classics like *Waiting for Godot*. This book unsettles as much as it stokes, dystopian in Felix's apathy yet optimistic in the way he addresses challenges along his listless way. In the end, Felix must learn from his earnest mistakes as he begins to understand that agency requires collaborating with those around him.

✿ University of King's College; Red River Métis; Regina; Saskatchewan; prairies; weird western; anti-imperialism; anti-war; amnesia; allegory



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Born Sacred Poems for Palestine

by Smokii Sumac

Born Sacred is a profound work of grace and solidarity, rooted in a hard-earned understanding of colonialism's insatiable appetite. In these 100 searing, open-hearted poems, Smokii gives voice to the immeasurable grief of bearing witness to genocide.

—OMAR EL AKKAD, author of *What Strange Paradise*

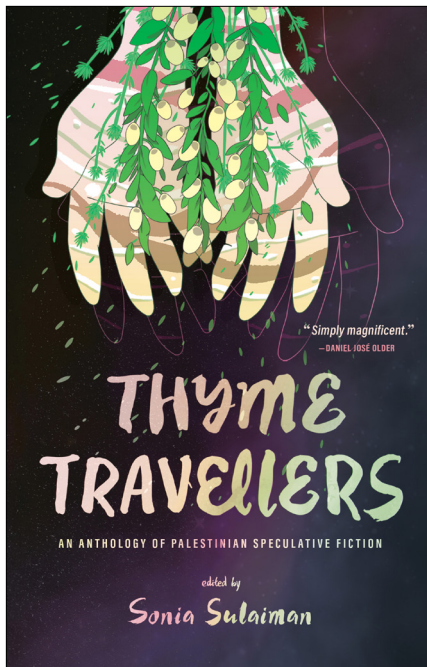
The succinct starkness of Smokii Sumac's offerings are an X-Ray to the grief and absurdity of our times. This dangerous dichotomy of trying to live one's everyday life while holding the tragedy of everyday loss is profoundly captured in each stanza.

—CATHERINE HERNANDEZ, author and screenwriter of *Scarborough*

In October 2023, upon witnessing the escalation of Palestinian genocide, Ktunaxa poet Smokii Sumac began writing poems reflecting on the stories of Palestinians in Gaza who were risking their lives to share the genocide of Palestinian culture, literature and life. These 100 poems offer a witnessing of the escalation of colonial violence, both current and historic, across oceans, lands, cultures and their people, and the reckoning one has in the face of a genocide.

Vulnerable, eloquent, compassionate and enduring, *Born Sacred: Poems for Palestine* is an in-time reflection honouring the shared histories of Indigenous Peoples of North America and of the people in Palestine. Sumac offers this collection as a small piece of life dedicated to Palestinians and resounds the collective call for solidarity in our shared liberation.

✿ journal poetry; genocide; liberation; solidarity; Palestinian; Indigenous; news; anti-war; Israel; oppression; instapoetry; Instagram



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Thyme Travellers

An Anthology of Palestinian Speculative Fiction

edited by **Sonia Sulaiman**

This is a collection of astonishingly brave, imaginative and unapologetic stories that neither compromise on the integrity of their origin nor pander to a myopic audience. May these tales shatter the walls of every prison the world imposes upon them.

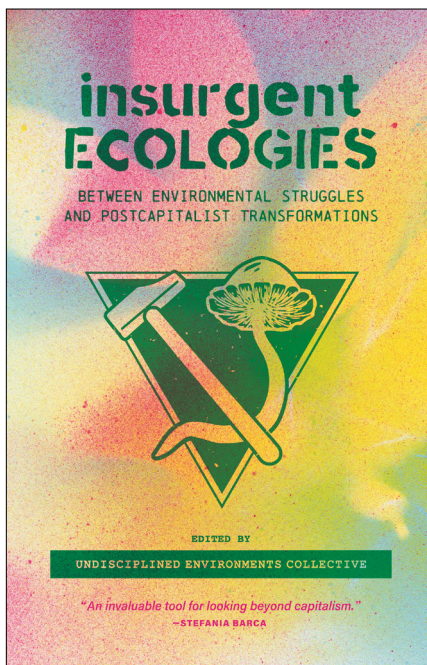
—**USMAN T. MALIK**, World Fantasy Award–winning author of *Midnight Doorways*

Within this beautiful, heartbreaking, inspiring book you'll find some of the best speculative fiction I've read in years. Every story is alive, a living breathing thing ... Simply magnificent.

—**DANIEL JOSÉ OLDER**, *New York Times* bestselling author of *Ballad & Dagger*

Thyme Travellers collects fourteen of the Palestinian diaspora's best voices in speculative fiction. Speculative fiction as a genre invites a reconfiguring of reality, and here each story is a portal into realms of history, folklore and futures. A man stands on the shore waiting to commune with those who live in the ocean. Pilgrims stretch into the distance, passing a stone cairn with a mysterious light streaming from it. Two Australian women fervently dig a tunnel to Jerusalem. Men from Gaza swim in the sea until they drown, still unconcerned. Building on the work of trailblazing anthologies such as *Reworlding Ramallah* and *Palestine +100*, editor Sonia Sulaiman brings together stories by speculative fiction veterans and emerging writers from Australia to Egypt, Lebanon to Canada.

✿ speculative literature; fantasy; time travel; short fiction; other worlds; occupation; reclamation; science fiction; occupied territories; land back; right of return



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Insurgent Ecologies

Between Environmental Struggles and Postcapitalist Transformations

edited by **Undisciplined Environments Collective**

A powerful collection that will surely remain an important reference for intellectual and political work against and beyond capitalism.

—**DIANA OJEDA**, professor and director of the Commons Program, Indiana University

It's not only climate that's warming up, so is ecopolitics! The interplay of movements for liberating land, livelihood, labour and sexuality creates a new kind of materialist lens for our 21st century politics. This book is a joy to encounter — pluriversal in both content and process.

—**ARIEL SALLEH**, author of *EcoSufficiency and Global Justice* and *Ecofeminism as Politics*

Insurgent Ecologies takes readers on an inspiring journey across key sites of ecological crisis and contestation, showing how revolutionary politics can emerge from the convergences between place-based, often disconnected struggles. These engaging essays speak to long-standing debates in political ecology around how to advance transformations in, against and beyond capitalism. The book presents unique stories of the visions and strategies of struggles organized around sovereignty, land, climate, feminisms and labour, written by scholar-activists rooted in territories around the globe, offering locally grounded yet global perspectives.

✿ political ecology; climate crisis; climate change; hegemony; sovereignty; grassroots movements; Gramsci; land; degrowth; Indigenous; colonialism



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Rethinking Free Speech

by Peter Ives

This timely, important and accessible book offers both a scholarly overview of and a close critical engagement with freedom of expression, in a way that helps readers move past naïve, monolithic and dogmatic accounts. Pick this highly readable book up, and you won't put it down until you're done!

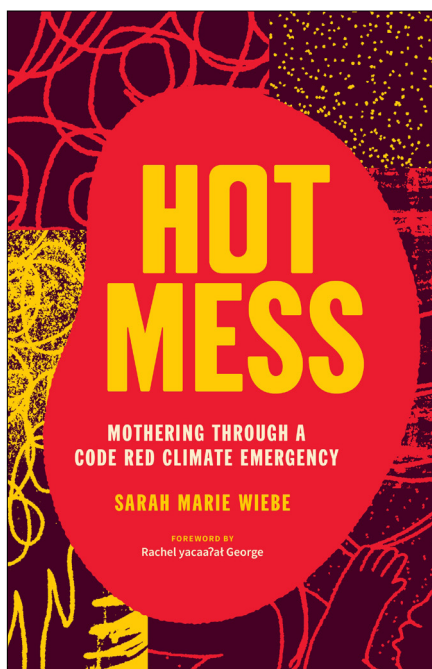
—SHANNON DEA, dean of arts and professor, University of Regina

This is the book we need right now. It provides insight into the growing polarization around academic freedom and free speech debates online, on campuses and beyond. Read this book now.

—EVE HAQUE, professor, York University

Clashes over free speech rights and wrongs haunt public debates about the state of democracy. While freedom of speech is recognized as foundational to democratic society, its meaning is persistently distorted. Prominent commentators have built massive platforms around claims that their right to free speech is being undermined. Critics of free speech correctly see these claims as a veil for misogyny, white supremacy, colonialism and transphobia, concluding it is a political weapon to conserve entrenched power arrangements. Drawing on political philosophy and everyday examples, Ives takes the reader on a journey through the hotspots of today's raging speech wars. In its bold and careful insights on the combative politics of language, this book provides a map for critically grasping these battles as they erupt in university classrooms, debates around the meaning of antisemitism, the "cancelling" of racist comedians and the proliferation of hate speech on social media.

free speech absolutism; free speech warriors; woke-ism; identity politics; political correctness; Oliver Wendel Holmes; Voltaire



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Hot Mess

Mothering Through a Code Red Climate Emergency

by Sarah Marie Wiebe

Rooted in her own experience of the climate crisis as a new mother, Wiebe bravely guides her reader through the mess of our times; this mess is sometimes joyful, sometimes painful and always hot. Timely and gripping, this book is a powerful rallying cry for radical care.

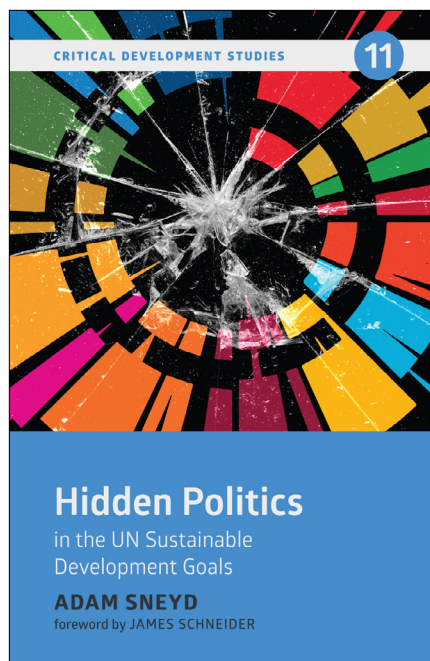
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Wiebe's critical ecofeminist and maternal analysis delves into the slow sensory politics of crisis, demonstrating how the messiness of our scaling grief is intimately tied to structures of neoliberalism, settler colonialism, patriarchy, racism, capitalism and global extractivism.

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Sarah Marie Wiebe and her baby endured the 2021 heat dome in BC, the extreme heat landing Wiebe in the hospital and marking the beginning of a year of mothering through heat, fires and floods. Drawing on hospital codes to explore the connections, Wiebe opens up tender conversations about intimate matters of how our bodies respond to emergency interventions: informed consent, emergency C-sections, reproductive mental health, and anti-colonial and anti-racist resistance. A critical ecofeminist scholar, Wiebe invites collective envisioning and enacting of caring, ethical relations between humans and the planet, including our atmospheres, lands, waters, animals, plants and each other.

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Hidden Politics in the UN Sustainable Development Goals

by Adam Sneyd

foreword by James Schneider

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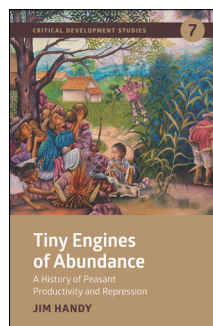
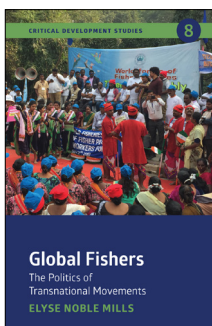
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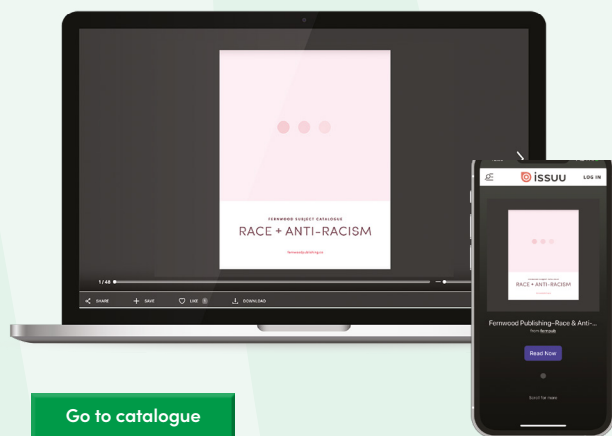
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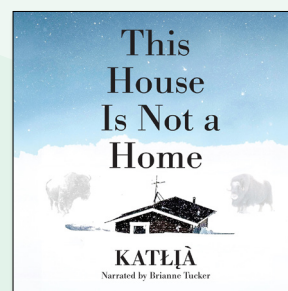
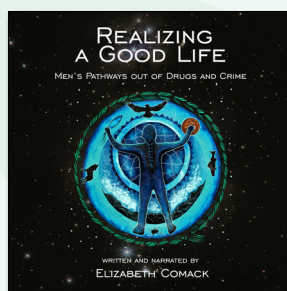
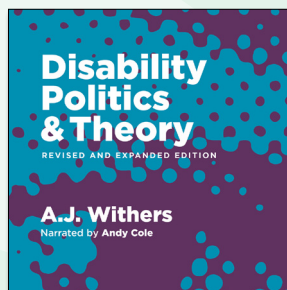
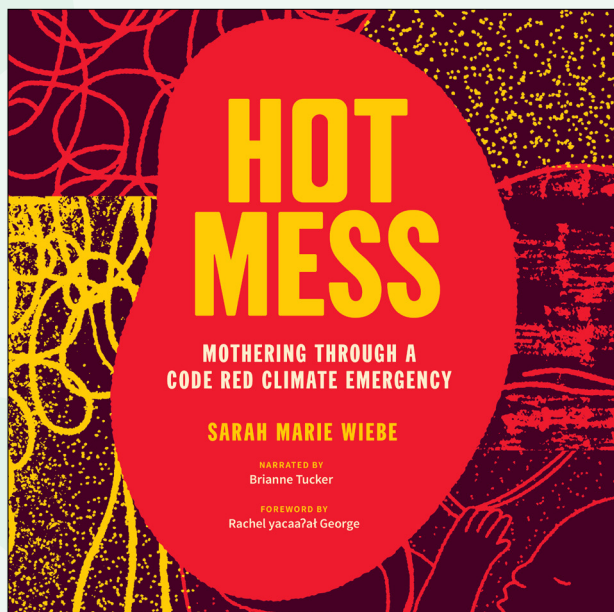
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